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"Definite Attempt" To Return Football

Engineer's Ball Held Without Interference

Thirteenth Annual Engineers' Ball came off without a hitch last Saturday night despite many rumors that rival faculties planned some kind of fireworks for the evening.

Law, the greatest opponent of the Engineers, held their dance quietly in the SUB without interference with the beer-men, who were holding theirs a scant hundred yards away.

University Drill Hall was decorated brilliantly in themes of individual engineering groups. Most remarkable of the displays were those of the Electrical Engineers and the Petroleum Engineers.

Electricals displayed a huge "television" set, complete with dials and screen which played continuously throughout the evening. The unwary observer was tempted to turn the dials by a glib engineer, whereupon he pressed a switch which sent a current of electricity into the dial. The display was indeed a shock to many.

Petroleum Engineers' display consisted of a working model of a drilling rig. This model cost the manufacturers some \$5,000 and is detailed to the last 1/10 of an inch. Workings of an actual oil rig were displayed in full, a special tube filled with oil representing the underground workings of the derrick.

A small distillation apparatus was widely acclaimed by engineers. This display was sponsored by the Chemical Engineers. Other exhibits included a working train complete with scenery and tunnel, and a map of Canada which had colored lights at mining centres, different colored lights representing different minerals.

Main event of the evening, however, was the crowning of the Engineers' Queen. The contest this year was won by Miss Joyce Bannerman, candidate of the first year engineers.

Miss Bannerman's comment on finding that she had won the coveted title was "Me? ... Gee whizz!"

Other contestants for the title formed Miss Bannerman's ladies in waiting. As the colorful group of beautiful girls gathered around the queen, the president of the Engineering Students' Society presented her with the crown.

President Paul Greenwood of the ESS remarked later, "She's sure a cute kid!" and this seemed the opinion of all the engineers in attendance at the dance as they cheered at the top of their voices for their new queen.

Mr. Jack Ready, campaign manager of Miss Bannerman, did a marvellous job, this year being the first time in several that the coveted honor has gone to a first year candidate.

Engineers were all in agreement that the ball was the best they have experienced in the past few years. Contrary to expected occurrences, the evening was spent quietly. No friction occurred at any time during the dance.

Three hundred and fifty paid admissions were recorded for the dance, which is only slightly over 50% of the engineers on the campus. However, 90% of the engineers voted in the selection of their Queen.

Curma Asks Vets For Nominations

Nominations are invited for the election of a student veteran to represent all student veterans on the campus. Duties will comprise:

1. To represent all student veterans on the campus.
2. To act as chairman of Curma housing in conjunction with Dr. Cook.

All nominations to be handed to either B. Archibald, G. Gibb, or P. Maron, before Friday, Feb. 23, at 4:00 p.m.

Person elected will be paid \$200.00 for the year by the university for his work in connection with housing.

Any student veteran on the campus is eligible. All student veterans may vote at the election held in the Arts rotunda on DVA pay-day.

EUS Will Hold Informal Dance

The EUS is holding an informal dance on Friday, Feb. 23, at 9:00 p.m., in the Ed Gym. Hugh Baker and orchestra will provide the dance music.

EUS members will be admitted at 40c per person. Admission for non-members is 60c. Stags and stagettes are welcome.

Cokes and do-nuts are included in the admission price.

Philsoc. Hear Scott On Various Uses Charged Particle

Uses made of recent discoveries in physics were discussed by Dr. D. B. Scott of the Physics Department, in an address to the Philosophical Society last Wednesday evening. He covered those fields begun by three discoveries, in the years 1894, 195 and 196 respectively—that of the electron by J. M. Thompson, of X-rays by Roentgen, and of radioactivity by Becquerel.

Dr. Scott first dealt with the electron microscope. The light microscope, which has been in use since 1600 and was brought to perfection by 175, was limited in the amount of detail which it would show. In illustrating how Thompson discovered the electron, which led to the improved electron microscope, Dr. Scott performed several of Thompson's original experiments with electrical discharge tubes in the darkened room. From fluorescence so produced, Dr. Scott said, Thompson had proved that such tubes contain particles which are charged and have mass.

The fact, predicted in 1924 by Louis de Broglie and confirmed in 1927 in Germany, that these electrons have a wave motion associated with them, led to the electron microscope. Pioneer work in this connection on our continent was done at the University of Toronto, where the first model to work really well was constructed. Dr. Scott explained that because the wave length of the electron is much shorter than that of light, the electron microscope could take more detailed pictures. It is now extensively used in bacteriology. Recently claims have been put forward that the electron microscope will photograph genes, those unidentified things scientists have long used to account for heredity.

X-rays, Dr. Scott's next topic, were, within three months of their discovery by Roentgen, being used in a Vienna hospital to locate fractures. Dr. Scott performed another experiment, this time with an X-ray screen, to show the penetrating power of these radiations through the flesh of the hand.

The study of radioactivity stems from Becquerel's discovery that certain particles will fluoresce even though not exposed to sunlight and from the Curies' isolation of radium two years later. Work in the years since that time to the present has been done in many countries. The Calk River pile can be employed for industrial purposes, such as finding obstructions in gas or oil pipelines.

An interesting experiment to show this was done was carried out. Dr. Scott brought .005 grams of radium near a Geiger counter, so causing a response in the Geiger counter clearly audible to the audience.

As further practical uses of radioactivity, Dr. Scott mentioned the tracer method for doing difficult experiments in chemistry, detection of goitre, finding solubility of compounds such as Mercaptan, whose solubility in water is extremely small. Here at U of A, radioactive sulphur is used in studying sulphur deficiency in the soil.

By these examples, Dr. Scott tried to demonstrate that work in physics paid dividends.

Group Advocates Return Of Forum

A meeting was held last Friday at 4:30 in SUB 307 to discuss the return of the Parliamentary Forum to the campus. Chairman of the meeting was Laughlin Taylor; secretary George Milner. Twelve other persons were present. A tentative constitution was discussed and revised.

The Parliamentary Forum was originally set up after World War II. It met one night a week for several weeks to discuss matters of importance. It was disbanded by order of the Students' Council. An effort is being made through the executive of the Political Science Club to have it returned.

The revised constitution was passed unanimously by those present who voted.



"Madwoman of Chaillot" Said Best Of Studio Players' Work

Last Wednesday evening the Studio Players delighted the large first night audience with a generally commendable performance of one of the contemporary theatre's greatest plays, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux.

A provocative satire, *The Madwoman* condemns the parasitic aspects of capitalism which tend to suppress individual freedom.

The first act opens at the Chez Francis, a Paris sidewalk cafe. Here, we meet a large crew of vagabonds representing personal liberty, and a group of capitalists.

Although several flaws were apparent, the current production of the play was of a generally high calibre. Many excellent performances and imaginative scenic and costume effects contributed to the enjoyment of the evening.

Outstanding of the evening's performances was Elizabeth Sterling Haynes in the demanding part of the madwoman. Her stage presence and command of the role was excellent, particularly in the scenes in which she struggled to free her mind from the reminiscences of the past.

The other madwomen, played by Eileen Scargill, Sue Laycock and Elsie Park Gowan, did much to liven up the production, making their mad tea party the most delightful scene of the play. Mrs. Scargill's and Mrs. Laycock's "sad-funny" performances of those who have fled from reality were excellent.

Grant Reddick, playing the rapier, considerably heightened the dramatic effect of the trial scene with an excellent performance. Other commendable performances were turned in by Eleanor Meyer, Lock Taylor, Fred Bendle, Kerry McCutcheon and Albert Jakenta.

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'Flu Puts Kibosh On Alum Night

Gala Alumni Night, scheduled to be held Saturday, February 17th, has been cancelled due to the outbreak of influenza among students at the University.

Dr. McGugan, president of the Alberta Alumni Association, felt that the meeting would unduly increase the possibilities of a serious epidemic of 'flu here.

NFCUS Committee Lays Blame For Book Cost On Agents

Report of the NFCUS sub-committee set up to report on the excessive cost of text-books in Canada has issued its report. The report hits at the high commissions of book agents and excessive taxes and other charges which make text-books so expensive to the student.

It was found that a book which retails for \$4.00 in the US may sell for as high as \$7.20 in Edmonton. This increase in price was broken down by the committee into several items which included many costs which the NFCUS body felt to be out of line.

The publisher in the US gives a discount of 20%, which reduces the price of the book to \$3.20. Freight to Edmonton would be about 32c, increasing the price of the book to \$3.52. The bookstore here makes 12% gross profit. The agent for the bookseller in Eastern Canada gets anywhere from 24% to 75% profit, say 50% average. This increases the price to \$5.00. Customs receive 10%, thus jacking the price to \$5.50. Finally, if the book is not on the curriculum the government sales tax takes an additional 10%, the book retailing now for \$7.20, \$3.20 over the cost of the same book only 500 miles south of Edmonton.

Investigation of the 12% profit of the University Bookstore, it was found by committee members that this was not excessive because of the cost of staff and upkeep of the store.

It was stated that profit from the bookstore also are used to help pay the expenses of the staff of the Bursar's and Registrar's offices, which have no direct income.

It appears that the major reason for the high cost of books to students

Lovely Joyce Bannerman was crowned Queen of the Engineering Faculty in an impressive ceremony Saturday night. Miss Bannerman was the candidate of the First Year Engineers and ran against five other contestants seen grouped around Miss Bannerman above. Left to right, they are: Norma Smith, Lorraine Donalds, Dorothy Lavin, Marla Jean McCann, and Miss Doreen Rutlan.

—Photo by Moshansky

Delegates Report On Conference

In the EUS Assembly Thursday morning the three delegates from Edmonton who went to the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference reported to the students.

The conference originated in Edmonton in January, 1949, last year it was held in Saskatoon at the University of Saskatchewan, and this winter at the Provincial Normal School in Victoria. The aim of the conference is to create a better understanding and closer relations among the members of the teacher training institutions in the four western provinces. These conferences also prepare the student teachers to take active rolls in their respective teacher organizations.

The three delegates from our faculty were Henry Thomassen, who was elected director of the conference for this week at Saskatoon in 1950; Dalphine Ward, a Temporary License student, who went to give the perspective of the one year students; and Bob Harris, who is the Professional Representative on the EUS.

Miss Ward told the students about the social activities which were arranged by the delegates by the normal school society.

Bob Harris reported on the business of the conference. The delegates felt that a standardization of pre-entrance examinations was necessary. They also thought that a board should be set up to advise and screen the prospective entrants. The delegates passed a resolution to the effect that bursaries and awards should be given only on grounds of merit. Desire to see a basic training program for teachers with a minimum of two years was expressed. A resolution was passed favoring the authorization of a certificate common to the four western provinces and which would allow teachers thusly certificated to move about freely within this area.

Psych Club Meet Feb. 20, Hut B

The University Psychology Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, February 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Hut B which will feature a talk by Mr. Con Ashbey, assistant director of Community Social Services in Edmonton. The subject of his talk will be "Some Thoughts on Theories and Practices in Psychotherapy."

A recent National Film Board release "What's on Your Mind" will be shown following the speech. Marion Love, president of the organization, stated that there is a possibility that Mr. Ashbey's talk will be deferred to March 6, in the event that Miss Phyllis Burns, secretary of the Family Division of the Canadian Welfare Council, who is coming to the city can speak to the club.

No Referendum; UAB Will Gamble

A definite attempt will be made to return football on a self-supporting basis this year. That was the decision reached at last night's meeting between Dr. Maury Van Vliet, chairman of the UAB, and Students' Council.

With a promise from Council that they will undertake promotion and ticket and other administrative details involved in making football a success, it was decided to hold a referendum asking students if they are in favor of the return of the grid game, with no compulsory season ticket involved.

After meeting with Dr. Van Vliet, Council appointed a five-man committee which will draw up recommendations on when and how the referendum is to be held, and how Council are to handle the business of football promotion.

Included on the committee are Pete Loughheed, who will act as chairman, Jack McDonald, engineering rep., Keith Robin, Ed rep., Barbara Lipsey, nurses rep., and Ted Allan, treasurer of the UAB.

It is expected that the referendum will be held in conjunction with the Students' Union elections in March. Last night's decision came after Council had originally recommended that football should be returned on a self-supporting pre-war basis, then the UAB had countered with a proposal for instituting a compulsory \$2.00 season ticket fee, in order to be sure of having sufficient financial support before gambling on returning the game.

The UAB feel that the student referendum is necessary to give them some assurance of student support, but with the promise of Council to handle publicity and promotion, they are willing to take a chance and attempt to get football back for the next varsity year.

Although negotiations are to get under way immediately, it may not be possible to line up a suitable schedule. Saskatchewan are interested in returning to football competition, but have not definitely indicated that they will. Equipment may be in short supply due to the international situation.

Information as to whether a schedule will be lined up will not be available likely until the WCAU meeting in March. In the meantime, the committee set up by Council will report to the next meeting on recommendations for the referendum.

Cultural Group Get Council Rep

Jocelyn Rogers was officially welcomed by President Mike O'Byrne as Arts and Science rep. On the Students' Council at last night's meeting.

A motion by Bill Egbert that the constitution of the Cultural Association be adopted as submitted was defeated. Opposition came to paragraph (a) of section V. The second sentence read, "To be eligible for nomination, the person must be an active member of the affiliated organization of the Directorate he is to represent."

It was felt that this sentence might give three cliques to power of putting 3 voting members of Council into office. Argument that the sentence was not in conformance with Section III which stated that all members of the Students' Union were, ipso facto, members of the Cultural Association was put forth.

As amended the sentence to delete by Jo Pilcher the constitution was passed with 2 abstentions and 1 opposed.

The Cultural Association will include the Musical Directorate consisting of the Mixed Chorus, Musical Club, and the Symphony Orchestra, the "Politico-Speaking" Directorate consisting of the Debating Society, International Relations Club, Political Science Club, and Public Speaking Club, and the Theatrical Arts Directorate consisting of the Ballet Club, Drama Club, Make-up Club, and Radio Society.

The Association will serve for cultural activities on the campus much the same purpose as the UAB does for athletics.

The "Cultural Executive" will be formed from the presidents of Directorates and the affiliated clubs. Election of presidents of the Directorates will be provided under the SU Act.

Gateway Press Cards are to be issued to reporters of The Gateway to gain entrance to Union functions. The standing resolution proposed by Dale Newcombe, Editor-in-chief of The Gateway, to this effect was passed.

The second annual Civic Dinner, sponsored by the Students' Union and held in Athabasca Hall Wednesday, Feb. 14, was a success. The role of the university in civic and provincial affairs was put forward to leaders in such widely differing fields as local government, business, professions, and the service clubs of the province.

Dr. Upton, special guest, of the Calgary City Council, bringing "greetings and regrets" from Mayor Don MacKay, of the southern metropolis, who was unable to attend, Acting Mayor Tanner, aldermen and commissioners of Alberta's cities, presidents of the service clubs, and distinguished men from the professions and business were entertained by the Students' Council, representatives of the university's administration, Gold Key Society, and other campus leaders.

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Notice

Applications for the office of Director of the Evergreen and Gold should be handed to the president of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta not later than March 2nd. At the Council meeting of March 7th the new director will be appointed. The office will entail the publishing of the Evergreen and Gold for the year 1951-1952.

Nominations are now open for members of the Gold Key Honorary Society. Deserving students may be nominated by any ten other students. Students may also submit names of students eligible for Council executive awards. Two students must sign nominations. These must be in Students' Union Office by Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

Philosoph. Society Essay Now Open

Applications for the Philosophical Society's annual essay competition should be in by Thursday, Feb. 22. Entrants register with Esther Miller in the Registrar's office, where a pseudonym which will identify the entrant's paper will be issued.

The competition will take place in Hut D between 2:00-5:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Open to all undergraduates the essay covers a choice of about 10 topics. There is a wide range of topics, enabling any student to pick a topic interesting to himself. Stress is placed on the presentation of material with emphasis on content rather than literary style.

Three prizes (\$50.00, \$25.00, and \$15.00) are offered. The awards will be made at the last Philosophical Society meeting, on March 14.

Winners have come from every faculty in the past. All students are urged to enter the competition.

Second Annual Civic Banquet Held At Athabasca, Guests Enjoy Jokes

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the university before his war service, and reminisced about the "Parnassus Society", of which Dr. Upton had also been a member. The society was a "non-fraternity fraternity".

The toast to the city was proposed by Jim Woods.

Alderman Tanner, who replied to the toast, said that he hoped the dinner would become an annual affair. It would be up to the students now attending the university to ensure increased co-operation, he stated, since, in ten years, they would be the civic leaders.

Mr. L. Y. Cairns, lecturer at the university, proposed the toast to the university. He spoke of his 39 years' connection with the U of A.

Credit for the present fine university must go to Dr. H. M. Tory, first president of the university. Even when Athabasca Hall stood alone in the bush which covered what is now our campus, Dr. Tory envisioned a great university on the south bank of the South Saskatchewan River, Mr. Cairns said.

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Not Cricket You Know

Offenses in the use of games in the games room of the SUB seem to be more rampant than should be tolerated.

This charge levels the finger of accusation at two parties: the students who use the games room, and the SUB House Committee. The students should know better; the house committee should enforce the rules laid down earlier.

The use of the games room is supposed to be restricted to students of the university. It most emphatically is not so at the present time; it is used by everyone from high school students to some of the harder characters of the Hub billiard parlor.

Time limit for use of the billiard tables is supposed to be restricted to 45 minutes per game. Sharper students have found a quick way around this; if a foursome is to play, each member puts his name down for a different table, then is practically assured of three continuous games as they rotate from table to table.

This kind of thing may show a keen and inquiring mind, but it also shows an utter disregard for fellow students. Neat but naughty.

In the use of the ping-pong tables the same offense is quite openly practiced, but the main trick for deluding your fellow students here seems to be to keep the table for a period which may vary from 1 to 2 hours.

A little fair play wouldn't be untoward in the use of this equipment.

STUDIO PLAYERS

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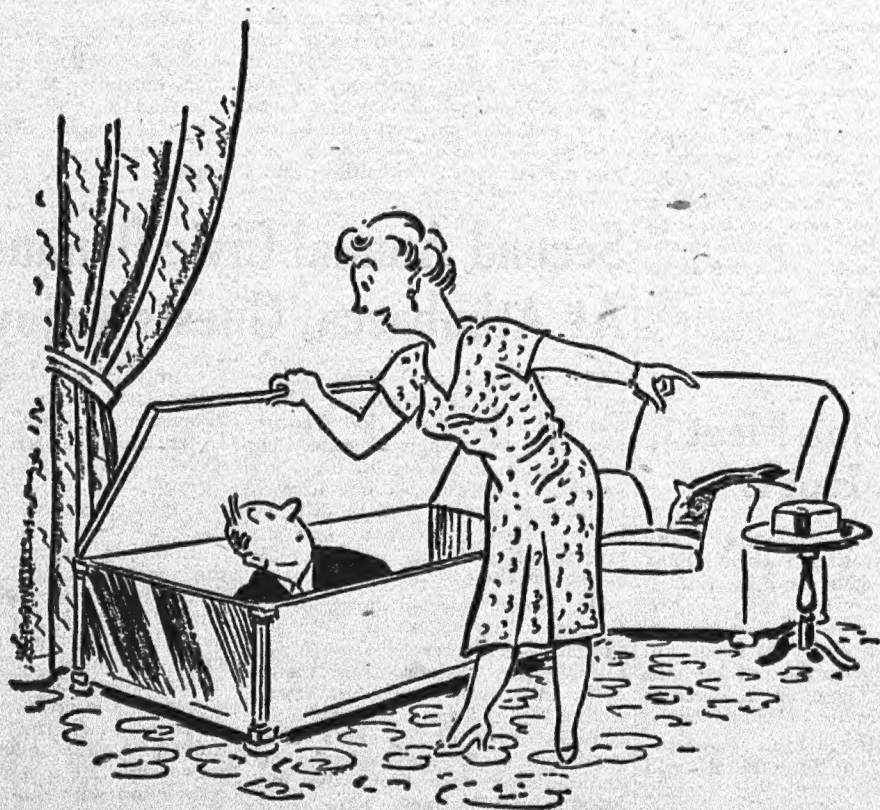
The conflict of the play was weakened somewhat by some of those taking the parts of the capitalists. Frank Keeping and Bill Anderson lacked the diabolical fanaticism essential to their parts, while Pierre Duval's performance was inaudible. The president, excellently portrayed by Henry Kreisel, carried the burden of the scenes involving these characters.

Perhaps the chief criticism applicable to the production as a whole was its failure to assume a dramatic unity of "wholeness." The play came across as a series of separated incidents, and this fault arises, no doubt, from the unevenness in the direction. The script calls for each vagabond to be "well-defined in character, split-second timing and a great deal of spontaneity and force

from the body of minor characters. Unfortunately these elements were lacking in the production, causing the play to drag.

Our chief criticism, however, lies not in the play but the "discussion" held at the end of the performance. Members of the audience were asked to refrain from commenting upon the quality of the production and to consider only the script itself. Faults, such as there were, lay not in Giraudon's work, but in the Studio Players, and by so limiting the scope of the discussion, neither audiences nor performers derived any benefit.

Performances will continue tonight and Saturday and from Tuesday to Saturday of next week, in Hut C. Despite a number of faults in the production, all are urged to attend subsequent performances to see stimulating dramatic fare served in a generally delightful manner.—E.N.W. and E.A.H.



"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."



Al Cawsey, president of the Law Club, sponsors of the Valenswine Ball held last Saturday is presented with a large symbolic piggy bank containing \$115, proceeds from the sale of votes in the Porcina Regina Contest.

Engineers also voted in the Porcina Regina contest, most marked their ballots "Timber Jim" and by the sheerest coincidence the total votes cast gave a majority to this unknown candidate.

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Ken Moore Contest Winner At Law Club Valenswine Ball

"Oink, oink, oink, slop and swill, little brown trough I love thee still!" The Law Club's first annual Porcina Regina Facultatis Juris campaign ended in a dance on Saturday night in the Mixed Sty, or Lounge, of "Mike's Place", SUB.

Al Cawsey announced at the dance that it was impossible to bring the contestants to the ball. Two lawyers whose sacred duty it was to protect the royal persons of the candidates reported that they had been foiled in their honorable task by two engineers. These latter sniffed out the hiding place of The Choices of Law (no great feat considering the girls), and set up 40 beers before the legal bookworms.

For the honor of the faculty the lawmen—this was off the campus—drank down the pleasant fluid. Then, when they were excused from the room for not over two minutes, the engineers made off with the luscious porks.

Friday, one candidate was discovered to be of the wrong gender. No blame can be placed on the shoulders of those who made the nominations because being neither Aggies nor Engineers, both of whom have an interest in such matters, they have no experience in that line.

Ken Moore won a majority of votes, beating out Lorne Calhoun and Jim Woods by a slim margin, but leaving the porcine type far behind. He was presented with a large plaster trophy emblematic of

his victory. The trophy is now in a place of honor in the Senior Law Library.

Cash results of the voting were donated to the Alberta March of Dimes. The Northern Alberta chairman thanked the Law Club for their work which enabled them to make a \$115.00 contribution.

Al Cawsey was pleased with the large attendance, and hopes it will become an annual event of as great importance to the students as this, the first, was.

On Saturday two engineers went up to the Law Library and asked Al if he knew that voting for engineers' queen was being held that morning.

"Yes, we know", said Al. "Well, do you know where we're holding the voting?" the first man said, nervously fingering his vector slide rule.

"Certainly in the washroom of the South Lab", replied the urbane Cawsey.

Somewhat taken aback and with a hang-dog look on his face, the second of the hapless pair said, "Well, ain't yuh gonnuh tryuh steal the ballot boxes?"

"We have our own campaign, our own queen candidates who compare with any on the continent, and are now conducting our own voting. We are not interested in your ballot boxes, your campaigns, or your dance tonight. As I said, we have our own", said Al.

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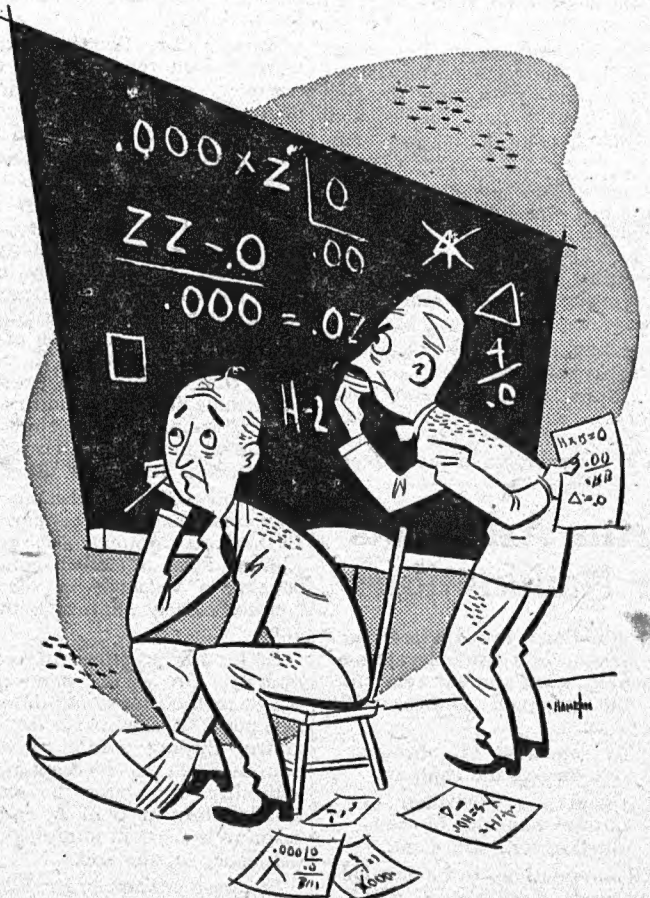
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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Student Street

by Dave Gell

Just came to the nerve shattering realization there lie between us and total disaster but seven or eight weeks. No doubt about it, we'll have to sell back to Qwert his feeble postcards, and settle down to some serious study.

Incidentally, we met Qwert for the first time the other day. Passing through The Gateway office we saw a small lunchbacked creature seated at a typewriter, chewing with short stubby teeth on his wife's mukluks. From time to time with ferocious jabs he would pour his heart and soul (he was writing with his feet) by beating the poor typewriter mercilessly.

Likewise incidentally (and nothing could be more incidental) we read his epic of this week. Poor lad, he's touching, or touched, or something. It occurred to us in a flash of sheer genius, "it's amazing how onomatopoeic our English language is!" "Poiuy", pronounced with the right inflection does full justice to the column referred to.

CHAPTER TWO: A NIGHT AT THE BALL

Each year several hundred people graduate without ever having attended an Engineers' Ball. And having heard only scanty tales of it through the grapevine. Through this confusing mass of polysyllabic terminology we hope to give you a somewhat crippled first hand impression of what you might experience were you there.

This year I had the opportunity of going and was most pleasantly surprised. Not only were most of the engineers vertical and wearing shoes, but the entire evening was carried off with much dignity, suavity and finesse. (And it wasn't only the evening that was carried off.) There are rumors the curtains at the end of the hall and behind the exhibits weren't merely backdrops.

I danced.

The exhibits were excellent, the decorations perfect, the orchestra tops, and the crowning of the Queen was well organized, carried through and applauded. The committees responsible are really to be complimented. Sans doute some other reporter is making full coverage of the event elsewhere in this paper, so we shall be concerned with impressions of the evening.

There were, of course, a few engineers who thought the presence

of any non-engineers (yours truly falls in this category) should be immediately remedied by the removal of said persons. It took some convincing and fast running to convince such personages that non-engineers did have a few merits, and this one in particular would strenuously object to being exited from the hall with force.

Those people who attended the Valenswine Ball were confused, and understandingly so, when through the SUB PA system came blaring the engineers' song and the crowning of the queens.

Seems, being the introverts they are, the engineers spent some silent moments in meditation and construction, and built an oscillator (not to be confused with oscillator which every engineer is). This little affair is in essence a small Xintr (transmitter, peasants). Tuned to the same frequency as a receiver in the SUB, it broadcast in the SUB the proceedings in the Drill Hall. Popular lads, these engineers.

TODAY'S BOUQUETS

We would like to pass out a couple of bouquets (not to be confused with corsage, which I forgot).

The first one goes to the unsuccessful queen candidates.

It takes a lot of . . . uh, intestinal fortitude to be told that someone else has won something which you'd hoped and dreamed of. And these girls, each of whom stood a good chance of winning, showed their loyalty. When the Queen was crowned I took particular note of the other lovely ladies, and each one was sincerely and intensely interested in the ceremony. That took a lot of good sportsmanship. We're proud of you gals.

The other one goes, though I may lose 532 friends, to the law students for helping to eradicate that naughty word *a—y* from our campus.

I've checked with most of the queen candidates themselves, and am pleased to announce that Mr. Kelly and other uneasy persons may rest assured the ladies were not offended by the idea of pigs for rival candidates.

In fact, one of the lasses went so far as to suggest that The Gateway might have spiced things up by mixing a few of the photographs. Editor-to-be: take note of the idea for next year.

My only lament is that having contributed to the March of Dimes (a creditable gesture, lads) by voting, the shapely thing I voted for didn't win. Such is life.

WHAT'S LEFT

Although the IFC Songfest was covered quite fully in the last Gate-

way, we'd like to compliment the officials for the function. The first time it's been held on this plot of ground, the results were quite pleasing.

Even the losers weren't disappointed. Heard one frat lad cheerfully remark, "Oh, well, we got 60 points for every rehearsal".

Something that should prove of interest to frats and prospective frat members is one of the topics to be discussed on Court of Opinions (CFRN Monday, 9:30 p.m.). "Are Frats Advantageous?" (Opinions expressed will be those of the panel members.)

A weary, bleary-eyed lad staggered into our vicinity the other day. He was one of the fellows who'd been across the border winning a game in Montana. It wasn't so much the game as the receptions and celebration parties, and getting up at 5:30 to catch a plane or bus, quoth he. Further details will be found in James Redmond's Sportstalk.

Happy be I, mes chers, to relate to thou, that but four more editions of The Gateway remainest for this year. Unless someone can talk the editor into putting one out on March 16.

Got holes in yore haid?



JOCELYN ROGERS

A well-known personality on the campus, Jocelyn Rogers was recently elected as Arts and Science representative on Students' Council, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Bill Stillwell. Jocelyn is known for her musical talent as well as her executive ability as vice-president of Wauneta Society and as a member of the Musical Club executive.

Frank Harper, director of the E. and G. is among those who have been confined to bed with the current wave of 'flu.

Brotherhood Week On Varsity Campus February 18 to 25

Brotherhood Week will be observed on the University campus from February 18th to 25th. Purpose of the observance is to bring all religious denominations together in a feeling of brotherhood and understanding.

A meeting will be held in Med 142 on Friday, February 23rd, at 4:30, sponsored by members of the three major faiths, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish.

This meeting will be chaired by Dr. D. B. Scott of the Department of Physics. Members of the audience are encouraged to question the various representatives of the religious faiths as well as the main speaker in an effort to increase understanding among the different groups.

All interested students are urged to attend this meeting for a greater understanding of the work done by religious groups of all faiths.



Timber Jim . . .

by Nose

The votes are cast,
The ballots in,
And guess who won,
It's Timber Jim.

What local ham rooted out all contenders in the porcina regina contest, to become porcina rex of the campus? You're right, it was Timber Jim, entered at the last moment by the beermen, who hogged

top honors and walked off with the blue ribbon for prize "bore" of the barristers barnyard.

When interviewed today, Timber Jim grunted with pleasure to learn that his supporters had contributed more to the worthy cause of the March of Dimes than did the supporters of any other candidate.

A recording of campaign songs written by Lawsenior McSween was stolen Friday morning by several engineers.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Sat., Feb. 17, to Thurs., Feb. 22, "Pretty Girl," with Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield.

VARSONA THEATRE—Thurs. Feb. 16, "The Mudlark," with Irene Dunne.

AVENUE THEATRE—Feb. 16 to 19, "Blue Lagoon" and "Dumbo."

ROXY THEATRE—Feb. 16 to 19, "Buckaneer's Girl" and "Once More My Darling."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

VAPITAL THEATRE: Friday, Feb. 16, to Thurs., Feb. 22, "At War with Army," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

EMPRESS THEATRE—From Thurs., Feb. 15, to Wed., Feb. 21, "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," with James Cagney and Barbara Paton and Ward Bond. Added, "Little Tokio," with Preston Foster, Branda Joyce and an all-star cast.

STRAND THEATRE—Friday, Feb. 16, to Thurs., Feb. 22, "711 Ocean Drive," with Joanne Dru. Added, "The Tougher They Come," with Wayne Morris and Preston Foster.

GARNEAU THEATRE—Tonight and Sat., "The Outriders," technicolor, with Joel McCrae. Mon. to Wed., "Sunset Boulevard," with Gloria Swanson. Added features: Thurs. to Sat., "My Blue Heaven," with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey (in technicolor).

The Philosophical Society

announces that

The J. M. McEachran Essay Competition

will be held

Saturday Feb. 24 in Hut B

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Bears Win One, Lose Three In U.S. Games

Varied Program For Huge Athletics Night On Feb. 26

Program has been completed for the gala Athletics Night to be held in the Varsity Gym on February 26.

Some of the best athletic talent in the city and University will be on hand, to provide a diversified program which should interest almost everyone. In addition to the athletic entertainment, a dance will be presented from 11:00 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring the music of Kay Pitcher and his orchestra.

Among the sports to be included on the evening's schedule will be basketball, boxing and wrestling, football movies, badminton, tumbling, and high school square dancing contest.

Top Cage Teams

Six of the best basketball teams in Alberta, some of them among the tops in the country, will be seen during the evening. At 8:00, the Varsity Bearcats, last year's Junior men's champions of Alberta, will tangle with McKinnon's Eagles, who will represent Northern Alberta in the absence of the 'Cats this year.

At 9:00, the Golden Bears, being groomed for a Dominion title and possible Olympics representation in the senior men's division in the next few years, will meet the powerful Waterloo Meteors of Edmonton, likely provincial titlists this season.

In the final basketball contest of the evening, at 10:15, the outstanding Army and Navy Pats, who have won swept senior ladies' hoop honors this year, will meet another strong ladies' team, the Walk-Rites. All basketball games will be of half an hour's duration.

While the basketball is going on, as one feature of the schedule, activities will be presented in other portions of the gym at the same time.

Assault Eliminations

In boxing and wrestling competition, eliminations to choose the Alberta teams for the Assault-at-Arms against Saskatchewan will be held. Some of the outstanding U of A pugilists will be battling it out for

the right to represent the Green and Gold.

Some of the best football movies ever made in Canada will be presented continuously during the evening in the lecture room on the west side of the Gym. They are of the McGill Redmen, colorful powerhouse squad of the Eastern Intercollegiate grid circuit, including in their ranks several former Alberta stars.

In addition, there will be a tumbling display by the University Tumbling Club, badminton featuring Alf Ingall, provincial men's champion, and the Edmonton high school square-dancing championships.

The idea of this first annual U of A athletic night is to give everyone the chance to see some phase of athletics in which he or she is particularly interested. The Gym will be subdivided so that spectators will be able to circulate from one event to another at any time during the evening.

The Athletics Night is being held as part of the Edmonton Winter Carnival, which is being held all that week.

Complete details as to the division of the Gym, the participants in all events, etc., will be carried in next week's Gateway.

Dennis High Man In Archery Club Target Tourney

An inter-club archery tournament was held at the Drill Hall last Tuesday, with five members competing. Winner of the event was Jim Dennis, with a score of 448. Each archer shot 72 arrows, with a possible score of 648.

Following Dennis in the scoring were Walter Konkyn with 409, George Ontkean with 401, Bob Balderson with 397, and Neil McLean with 388.

Intramural Items

Intramural sports are still in full swing, as volleyball has now got under way, and playoffs are to start soon in both interface basketball and hockey.

Interface Hockey

Playoffs will start next week, with the following teams expected to be vying for honors:

From the "A" league, Engineers A and Pharm-Dents or Commerce will be competing for the title, while Education A and Geology will likely battle it out in the "B" League. Playoff arrangements are for the first team in the "A" League to meet the second in the "B" circuit, while the first team in the "B" meets the second in "A". Each will be a sudden-death game, with the winners meeting in a two-game total-goal series for the championship.

Intramural "A" Basketball

Engineers "B" finished on top in the regular intramural "A" League standings, with Theology in second spot, and Engineers A, Commerce and Pre-Med-Dents tied for third place. These three are to complete their playoff for the last two semi-final berths tomorrow afternoon. Here's the schedule for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17:

1:00 p.m.—Commerce vs. PMD.
2:15 p.m.—Eng A vs. PMD.
Engineers A have already taken one step into the semi-finals by downing Commerce 28-20 Monday night.

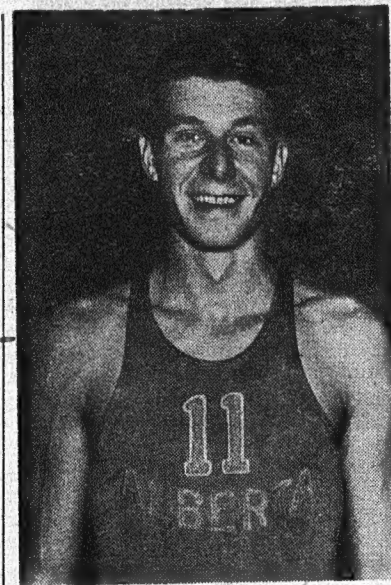
Volleyball

Next volleyball games are scheduled Tuesday night, Feb. 20.

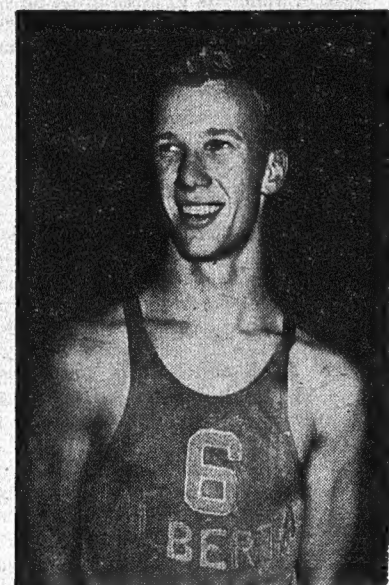
7:00 p.m.—
Zates vs. Ind Arts.
XYZ vs. Phi Kaps.
Phi Dents vs. DU "A".

8:00 p.m.—
Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Sig.
SAM vs. Phi Delt.

9:00 p.m.—
St. Joe's vs. Kappa Sig.
Current standings see Lambda Chi with six points at the top of the heap, while Ind Arts, DU "B", XYZ, and St. Joe's each have four.



Ed Lucht, 6ft. 6in. Bruin centerman (left), turned in starry performances last weekend, as Bruins played four games in the U.S. Don MacIntosh, who has led Bears most of the season, also played good ball, as the locals won one and dropped three close games to American College squads.



U. of A. Teams To Sask For Weekend Sports Meet

More intervarsity sports competition is on the agenda this weekend, as U of A fencers, swimmers, and badminton players journey to Saskatoon to meet University of Saskatchewan athletes.

Both men and women will be participating in badminton and fencing, while swimming will be confined to men's competition. Alberta will be defending the swimming title, while Saskatchewan last year won both badminton and fencing titles.

Well Represented

The locals should be well represented in the badminton competition. With both men's and women's play scheduled this season, a total of six members of the Alberta team will make the trip.

Included on the coed team are Marg Visser, Nancy Collinge, and Lucille Beingsnesser. Men on the Alberta squad are Hank Publicover, Clarence Emard, and Pete Willson. Publicover and Beingsnesser recently events respectively, in the badminton club tournament.

In fencing, the women's team will be defending their title win of last year, while the men will be trying for revenge of their beating last year which cost Alberta an over-all fencing win.

Included on the coed fencing squad are Raina Yanda, a consistent winner over several years of intervarsity competition, Helen Eckert, and Georgina Fedork. Members of the men's team had not been announced at publication time.

Members of the defending Alberta swimming squad will be Bob and Gord Duthy, Pete Epp, Bill Beacon, Gerry Argue, Tom Walsh, Trev Fregren, and Frank Starratt. Also making the trip to Saskatoon will be coach Leroy Wobick.

Of the Alberta squad, several have been prominent in campus aquatic circles in the past.

Bob Duthy has been outstanding in both sprints and diving events, while Fregren and Epp were among the standouts in the recent interface swim meet. Starratt was a member of last year's intervarsity men's team, which won the Griffiths Trophy for the second time in succession for Alberta.

Members of the Alberta teams

Remember "Varsity Night" every Thursday from 6:45 to midnight on CKUA. Get your requests in for Command Performance!

Men's, Women's Singles Titles Won In Shuttle Meet

Hank Publicover, second year Arts and Science student, downed Clarence in two straight games, to win the annual badminton club tournament held recently. He blasted last year's men's singles champion 15-6, 15-5, to win the Motor Car Supply Trophy.

In one of the most exciting matches of the tournament, Lucille Beingsnesser won the ladies' singles by defeating Visser 13-11 and 11-9.

Visser and Emard teamed up in the mixed doubles to beat P. Willson and Nancy Collinge two straight games. They took the first game 15-12, and came from behind to win the second 15-9. The winners will receive the Birks' Trophy.

Two events remain to be played, the men's and ladies' doubles. These will be held after the intervarsity competitions against Saskatchewan have been completed this weekend.

Grapplers Good In City Matches

U of A matmen made a clean sweep of the Edmonton and District wrestling eliminations held Wednesday night at the Recreation Building. Varsity grapplers won three of their bouts on falls, one on a decision, and three more by default.

Green and Gold wrestlers also won the two awards offered to the fighters voted the best of the night. Heavyweight Mike Shysh received the award as the best novice, while bantamweight Larry Shelton was voted the best experienced boner. Awards are the Al Oeming trophy for novices, and the John Bartolovich award for experienced wrestlers.

Varsity Winners

Larry Shelton, bantamweight open, decision.
Cluve Griffen-Beale, welterweight open, default.
Alex Romaniuk, middleweight

Varsity Cagers Lose Twice By One Point, Lucht Stars

Varsity Golden Bears won one and dropped three games in a four-game exhibition basketball series with American colleges last weekend.

Meeting some good opposition, the Bruins dropped two of the games by one point, another by three points, and won the final game of the successful jaunt by a five-point margin.

Playing before large, enthusiastic crowds in all four contests, the Bruins dropped the first game of the US series 61-59 to the Northern Montana College quintet, then were edged 51-50 by Great Falls Vagabonds, lost another close one to Northwest Center Lions at Powell, Wyoming, and finally gained a win over the Powell squad by a 54-49 count.

Hard-fought Games

All four games were hard-fought affairs, with the Bruins playing some of their best ball of the season, despite the fact that only 10 members of the team made the trip.

Especially outstanding for the Bears was the fine work of the rapidly-developing pivot-man, 6'6" Ed. Lucht. He scored 22 and 18 points respectively against Northwest Center Lions, 18 against Great Falls, and 11 in the opening game at Havre against Northern Montana.

In the first game, in addition to the work of Lucht, Don MacIntosh and Reid Erickson were also standouts. Against the Northern Montana team at Havre, MacIntosh was

good for 16 points to lead the scorers, while Erickson was right behind Lucht's 11, with eight points.

Erickson was well up again in the scoring the following night, as he followed big Ed's 18 points with 10. MacIntosh, a consistently high Bruin scorer, fouled out early in this one, as Bruins dropped a one-point decision to Great Falls.

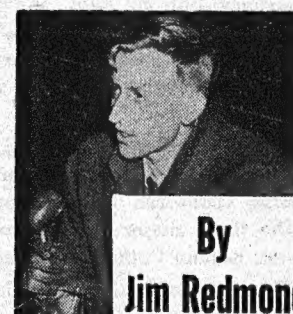
Lucht Stars 22

On Friday evening, playing at Powell, Wyoming, before a packed house, Lucht was top man again, with 22 points, his top effort of the trip, while MacIntosh was back to something like his usual form, scoring 14.

In the final game of the series Steve Mendryk came up with his best performance of the season, as he moved back to guard in the second half, and picked up 18 points, to tie Lucht as scoring leader. Bruins gained their only win of the series in this game, as they downed the Northwest Center Lions 54-49. They put on a good exhibition of ball control in the final minutes to hold their lead.

Bears will make one more brief home appearance before the season finishes. They will take on Waterloo Meteors, their arch-rivals, in an abbreviated contest, as part of the big Athletic Night set for the Gym on Feb. 26.

Campus Sportalk



By Jim Redmond

Coach Maury Van Vliet of the Bear cagers reports that the squad are looking for big things next year. Performances of the team down south, and especially the standout work of Ed Lucht, rapidly developing into a top-notch center star, make his aspirations for a Dominion title for next year's team look promising.

It looks like there's a chance of football returning next year, without a compulsory season ticket plan.

At last night's Council meeting, Dr. Van Vliet of the UAB and Students' Council finally got together to discuss the question, and after the Council members promised to handle promotion of the game next season, the UAB chairman agreed to go ahead and try to line up a schedule.

In the meantime, the committee appointed by Council will set up the form for a student referendum on whether they will support football next season, and make recommendations as to when it should be held, and also on how ticket sales, promotion, etc., are to be handled.

They've taken on a big job. Although at least some action has now been taken, there is still no assurance that there will be football next year. Saskatchewan have not definitely said they will play, and there are also problems of equipment, which may be scarce, and numerous smaller details.

Apparently our "unimpeachable" source of information on interface hockey a couple of weeks ago wasn't so peachy after all. According to one of the much-maligned referees, no teams have yet dropped out of the league, and he gets paid only one dollar.

He also challenges us to ref one of the games. If the refereeing is good now, that's one sure way to change the situation in a hurry. But if any of the other players have anything to say, we'd be glad to hear from you.

open, default.
Herman Dorin, light-heavyweight, fall, 9 minutes.
Bob Kerr, light-heavyweight, novice, fall, 2 minutes.
Mike Shysh, heavyweight novice, fall, 30 seconds.
Ben Oliver, heavyweight open, default.

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Senior Prom Tickets Go On Sale Friday

Gold Key Society Nominations Must Be Submitted Today

Nominations of proposed members of the Gold Key Society are to be submitted to the Students' Union office at least one week before the meeting of the Awards Committee.

Nominees will be appointed by the Students' Council sitting as the Awards Committee. An amendment was made to the constitution of the Golden Key Society in order that the purpose of the Society might be fulfilled.

The Golden Key Society is an honorary society with the purpose of giving "recognition to students who have rendered outstanding service to the student body", entertaining visitors to the University, and to provide a panel of experienced workers to aid in the Union social functions.

As amended, the constitution limits membership to 15 Seniors and 3 Juniors. Council will give consideration to re-appointment the following year of the Juniors.

A nomination must be signed by 10 undergraduates in the same faculty or school as the proposed member. A list of the nominee's past contributions to student life must be included.

If the Council feels that the nominations from a faculty, school or organization lacks merit, there will be no member from that body in the Society.

This change will do away with the method some students have had of nominating a student as a joke or for the sake of a nomination. There is no limit to the number of members any faculty, school or organization may have on the society.

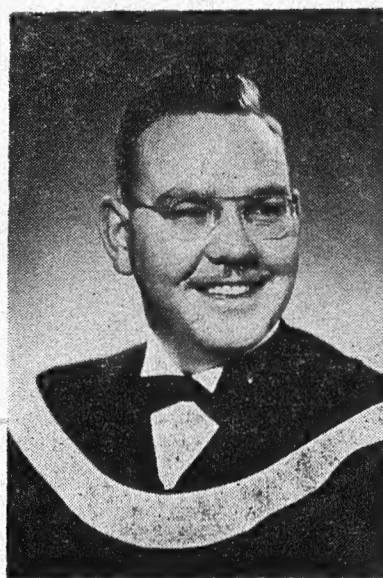
If an unusually large number of students in a faculty have made outstanding contributions to student affairs the Council may appoint more members to the Society from that faculty than from others. The basis of appointment is merit, not merely popularity or representation.

The Awards Committee will sit on Wednesday, Feb. 28, to consider nominations to the Golden Key Society. Those chosen by the Council will hold office until the new group is appointed next February.

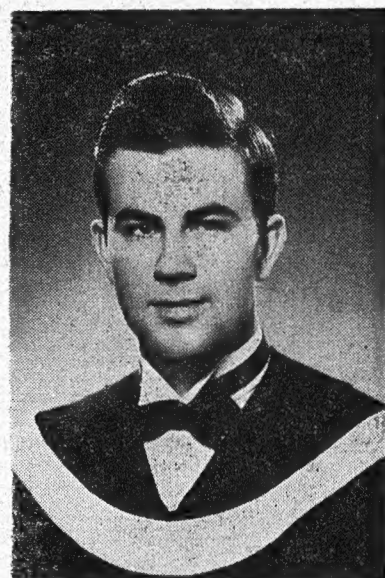
Of the seven-man executive, five will be elected by a majority vote of incoming members at an inauguration meeting held Wednesday, March 7. The Vice-President of the Students' Council shall be the Vice-President. The executive will consist of an Honorary President, a President, the Vice-President of the Council, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and managers of the month—to be elected by the Society for one month in a non-voting capacity.

Nominations may be submitted from the Faculty of Arts and Science (including House Ec. and Commerce), the Faculty of Engineering, the Faculty of Medicine (including School of Pharmacy), the Faculty of Dentistry, the Faculty of Agriculture, the School of Nursing, the Faculty of Law, the Faculty of Education, the Pan-Hellenic Society, the Inter-Fraternity Council, St. Joseph's, St. Stephen's, Pembina, Athabasca, Assiniboia.

Vice-President of the Council, Vice-Chairman of the UAB, and a member appointed by the WAA become members upon election to their offices.



Owen C. Hooper



John Basaraba

"This Brave New World" Theme Of 1951 Edition Senior Prom

Senior students will get a glimpse of the future when they attend the Senior Prom.

"This Brave New World" will be held at the Trocadero Ballroom, Tuesday, Feb. 27. Tickets for the dance will go on sale Friday, Feb. 23. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Reservations must be made with the Troc. Decorations for the dance will be handled by Mary Lou Lister, senior Arts student.

Members of the Senior Class Executive are: President, Owen G. Hooper; vice-president, Mary Lou Lister; executive member, John Basaraba.



Mary Lou Lister

Executive Ability To Be Rewarded By Council Rings

The Awards Act provides for the recognition of executive contribution to student life on the campus. Any two students on the campus may nominate a third for consideration by the Council.

The main factor in the award is the quality of the job done in the various positions held by the student. Membership in a club or organization has no weight with the Awards Committee; the awards are for executive ability only.

All members of the Students' Union are eligible for the awards which take the place of one of the five gold executive rings (major award) or a reasonable number of silver rings.

Silver rings are awarded only to students in their last year on the campus.

Nominations should be turned into the Students' Union office, SUB, before Wednesday, Feb. 28, when the Awards Committee will sit.

Non-voting members of the Students' Council will vote while sitting on the Awards Committee.

Remember "Varsity Night" every Thursday from 6:45 to midnight on CKUA. Get your requests in for Command Performance!

Football Referendum Decision Of Committee

At the last meeting of Students' Council a football committee was organized to put the question of the return of football squarely before the student body by means of a referendum which would ask the students whether they favored the return of football to the Alberta campus. The referendum does not include a \$2.00 compulsory season ticket for the students.

The reasons for such a plebiscite are threefold: firstly, to determine whether the Students' Council and the student body itself are in accord over this resolution; secondly, it will give the UAB some idea of the degree of student support to be expected; and thirdly, by virtue of the members of the committee going to the various faculties and organizations throughout the campus to explain to them about the resolution, it will inform the students of the problems involved and the reason why their support is so necessary. It is expected that the referendum will be held in conjunction with the Students' Union elections on Wednesday, March 14.

The second task of the committee will be to make recommendations to Council as to the methods of handling the sale of programs as well as obtaining the required advertising. Also to arrange for the sale of season

tickets to members of the university alumni and other interested over-town persons.

But the main problem would be to sell about 1,500 season tickets to the students themselves, for the difficulty is that they would have to be sold during Freshmen Week prior to the first game on the Freshmen Saturday at a time when the majority of the students are not yet back on the campus.

These problems must be ironed out, and it will be the responsibility of the committee to submit plans for their solution to the Council.

In short, it will be the committee's duty, together with the presentation of the referendum, to outline plans for the overall organization of football promotion on the campus next year.

Frosh Class Holds Dance March 9

Members of the Freshman class will hold a Frosh House party in the Students' Union Building, March 9, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Arrangements have been made for an orchestra to provide the music for the affair, and food will be served in the Snack Bar.

Ticket sales will be open to freshmen only for the first few days, then tickets will be available to all classes. The charge will be \$1.50 a couple, which includes the food.

Student Council Nominations To Be In SUB March 7th

The election of next year's Student Council will take place on March 14, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. All nominations are to be handed in to the Permanent Secretary of the Students' Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., March 7.

Positions open for nominations are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, President of Politico-Speaking Directorate, President of Theatrical Arts Directorate, President of Musical Directorate, Vice-Chairman UAB, Treasurer UAB, Secretary UAB, President, Vice-President and Secretary of Wauneita, Arts and Science representative, and NFCUS.

Nomination forms, obtained from the Students' Union office, must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union. Signature of the nominee must also be affixed, signifying his acceptance of the nominations.

Nominees for President and Vice-President of the Students' Union must be senior students during the year they are to hold office. Secretary and Treasurer must be either junior or senior students during their term of office.

Nominees for positions on the University Athletic Board must be entering the third year of their course, and will be required to meet with the Board before accepting the nomination.

Secretary of the UAB and President and Secretary of the Wauneita Society must be nominated by women students.

Students voting in the Students' Union elections are allowed to cast a ballot for only one faculty rep.

Convict Desires Varsity Course

London, Ont. (CUP) — A 29-year-old convicted murderer wants to take an extension course at the University of Western Ontario.

Convict Walter G. Rowe, of Detroit, has expressed an interest, through a clergyman in taking either a history or a science course. Dr. B. C. Eckhardt, the clergyman, said if the request was granted it would help Rowe "to pass the time and to occupy his mind."

Prison officials have said he can only take a course that will require simply paper and pencil.

Varsity Night Popular Feature Of Thurs. CKUA

Each Thursday night from 6:45 p.m. until midnight, the Student Radio Society presents University Night on CKUA, an evening featuring news and views of the campus presented by Varsity students themselves.

In order to put on better productions the Society has contacted announcers and production personnel from overtown stations. These men have been giving the members talks on various sides of the radio business.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, Mr. Doug Homersham, assistant production manager at CJCA, will give an informal talk on continuity, script writing, and other things connected with radio. On March 1, Don McDonald of the CBX announcing staff will give a talk on "Announcing on CBC". Finally, on March 8, Mr. George Duffield, Production Chief at CFRN will speak to the Society.

Features during the Thursday evening program include several musical shows, sports reviews and the popular quiz show "Champs or Chumps?" If any three students or fraternity wishes to challenge the professors or another group on the campus, contact the Radio Society, Jim Redmond, or Jim Johnson, and a match will be arranged.

"Varsity Varieties" is just what the name suggests, a program which includes anything of interest about the campus. Interviews with people of interest and importance in Varsity affairs, musical talent and broadcasts of dances have been features on the program. If you have any ideas which you would like to hear done on this program contact Rod Stutchbury or The Gateway.

If there's anything about university, or the world in general, which you definitely do or don't like, "Piece of Mind" is the program on which you can air your views. Different opinions on such topics as tipping, dating or the Transit Sys-

Nomination forms are available in the Students' Union office for the Students' Union elections. All nominations are to be handed in to the Permanent Secretary of the Students' Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., March 7. Elections will be held for the following positions:

STUDENTS' COUNCIL:

President,
Vice-President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,
Vice-Chairman, UAB,
Secretary, UAB,
Treasurer, UAB,
President, UAB,
NFCUS Representative,
Arts and Science Representative,
President, Politico-Speaking Directorate,
President, Theatrical Arts Directorate,
President, Musical Directorate.

AND THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Vice-President, Wauneita,
Secretary, Wauneita.

Debating Union Would Ban Co-eds

The University Debating Union will hold its third meeting of the year on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB.

Subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that co-education is detrimental to the undergraduate of today."

Speakers for the affirmative will be Wilbur Freeland and Harvey Bodnar, both law students, and for the negative, Joan Trout and Connie Ure, second year Arts students.

After the speakers have finished their arguments, members of the audience may participate and voice their views.

tem have all appeared on this program.

"Command Performance" at 10:30 is the program where requests and dedications are made by and for you, the university students.

If you have any ideas on things you'd like to hear on Varsity Night, let the Radio Society know. It's your University and your evening on the radio, so why not tell them so they can produce the things you'd like to hear?

Art Notice

Students of all faculties who would like to enter paintings in the annual Students' Art Club should bring their paintings to Arts 303 during the coming week.

The pictures, which may be in any medium, should be either framed or matted if possible.

The exhibit will be displayed on the second floor of the Arts Building from March 1-15.

Klufas Extends Invitation To Ag Field Day Mar. 3

Rip Klufas extended an invitation to all members of the Students' Council to attend the Agriculture Field Day, March 3.

Special tours of the Faculty's farm have been arranged for an expected 2,000 high school pupils who are being brought in from schools of a 50-mile radius of Edmonton.

A special invitation was extended to students in the Faculty of Education.

"University Night" Radio Schedule

Thursday, January 22—CKUA, 580 kc.

6:45—Introduction and Program Resume.
6:48—Harmonies by Haack.
7:00—Music Hour.
8:00—Green and Gold Sports Review.
8:15—Piece of Mind.
8:30—Varsity Varieties.
9:00—Champs or Chumps?
9:30—Wings of Music.
9:45—Critical Comment.
10:00—News.
10:15—Campus Report.
10:25—Command Performance.
11:00—Across the Nation's Scoreboard.
11:05—Command Performance.
12:00—Night final news.
12:05—Sign-off.

STUDENT RADIO SOCIETY CKUA Command Performance

"VARSITY NIGHT" REQUEST BLANK

Thursday, February 22

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